

90-DAY DIVORCE LAW PASSES

Index Bridge Tax Bill Disapproved at Night Session

Senate Committee Opposes Continuation of Toll Collections

CITIZENS AT HEARING

Delegation from Texarkana, Ashdown and Index in Attendance

LITTLE ROCK.—The Roads and Highway Committee of the Senate, at a public hearing Thursday night on the index bridge tax refund bill which the House passed a few days ago without a dissenting vote, recommended the bill "do not pass."

The hearing was attended by delegations from Texarkana, Ashdown and Index, including Henry Moore Jr., Texarkana attorney and planter; Seth C. Reynolds, Ashdown attorney; and Paul Jones of Texarkana, a member of the Red River Bridge Improvement District.

The bill, sponsored by Representatives Waldrop and Butler, would refund bridge improvement district taxes totaling approximately \$150,000 paid by property owners in Miller and Little River counties from 1917 to 1925.

Texarkana citizens are opposed to passage of the bill, Mr. Moore said, because the commission has on hand from tolls collected a fund sufficient to retire outstanding bonds and make the bridge toll-free in a few months.

"Taxpayers in Miller and Little River counties have paid approximately \$150,000 in improvement district taxes," Mr. Moore said. "The commission has on deposit in various banks approximately \$173,000. If this money is used to refund taxes paid up to 1925, it will be several years before the bridge can go toll-free."

"At present Miller county is cut off from adjoining counties by toll bridges at Fulton, Index and Garland City. The Texarkana City Council and Chamber of Commerce are opposed to a refund. There should be at least one free bridge into Miller county. The funds on deposit are sufficient to retire the district's bonded indebtedness, and permit collection of tolls to cease this summer."

Advocates Passage

Mr. Jones, advocating passage of the bill, said farmers in Miller and Little River counties would be benefited if taxes paid by them are refunded. Tolls collected at the bridge will enable the commission to retire outstanding bonds within three and a half years, and the bridge would then be toll-free—nearly six years before the final bond matures, he added.

The bridge at Index should be put on the same basis as bridges at Fulton and Garland City, where the cost of construction and maintenance is paid entirely from toll fees, Mr. Jones said.

He read a resolution by the Miller County Farmers Association, urging the Arkansas Senate to pass the bill. The association, Mr. Jones said, is composed of 400 representative farmers of Miller county who own farm property valued at \$3,000,000.

Mr. Reynolds of Ashdown said it was "not fair" to require citizens of Miller and Little River counties to pay taxes for the maintenance of the bridge at Index when no taxes were levied for the construction of bridges at Fulton and Garland.

The bill, if passed by the legislature, would provide that all taxes paid by property owners in the Red River Bridge District from 1917, when the district was organized, until 1925, when the tax was abolished, would be refunded, if claims are presented within one year after passage of the bill. Since 1925, the cost of maintenance has been paid from tolls collected. In 1928, the tolls amounted to \$61,641, in 1929 \$72,352, and in 1930 \$76,698, according to figures quoted by Mr. Jones.

Mr. Moore said bridge improvement district taxes paid in other parts of the state, totaling about \$5,000,000, should be refunded if a refund is granted to Miller and Little River taxpayers.

In executive session, members of the committee voted, 5 to 4, against the bill. Those voting against it were Senators Dillon, chairman of the committee; Milum, McGeehe, Stewart and Shaver. Senators Mitchell, Counts, Atkins and Kinney favored it. Senator Mitchell said he would make a minority report to the Senate Friday, so the committee's vote would be written into the Senate's report.

Entire Scout Troop to Be Guests at Saenger

Ten entire Boy Scout troop of Hope will be the guests of the management of the Saenger Theater Friday night, February 20, according to an announcement by Elliott Johnson, manager of the theatre Friday morning. This courtesy is extended in honor of the 21st birthday of Boy Scouts in America.

He's 32—and a Grandfather



Managers of a Jacksonville, Fla., employment bureau doubted L. P. Flatmamm when he set down his age as 32—and claimed to be a grandfather. So here you see him as he arrived next day with living proof of his statement. Right to left are Flatmamm; his 30-year-old wife; his 15-year-old daughter, Mrs. W. C. Bailey; and his seven-months-old granddaughter, Constance Bailey.

15 County Teams in Annual Tourney

Spring Hill Beats Saratoga—Columbus Wins Over Patmos

The annual Hempstead county basketball tournament opened Friday morning at the Hope National Guard armory, Fifth and Walnut streets, with 15 county teams entered.

Only two games were played Friday morning. Spring Hill defeated Saratoga 5 to 6.

The highly touted Columbus team, probably favored to win the tourney because of its victory this week over the powerful Fulton quintet, met its first test successfully, beating Patmos 15 to 6.

More than 100 students attended the games Friday morning, and increasing crowds will attend the contests Friday afternoon and night. The tournament runs over into Saturday, with the championship contests to be played in the final rounds Saturday night.

The teams entered are: Blevins, McCaskill, Spring Hill, Columbus, Saratoga, Patmos, Rocky Mound, Pine Grove, Hope, Centerville, Belton, Guernsey, Fulton, DeAnn and Washington.

Planter Killed During Gun Duel

Another Wounded When They Engage in Pistol Battle

DREW, Miss.—(AP)—O. S. Parker was killed and D. A. Williams was wounded critically in a pistol duel here late Thursday. Both are planters.

The men met at a filling station here. Officers said they quarrel several weeks ago.

Parker is survived by a wife and a daughter. Williams was sent to a Greenville, Miss., hospital.

State News Briefs

PORT SMITH.—(AP)—The city council has taken final steps for submission of a \$125,000 bond issue for fire department improvements for approval or rejection in the city election April 7. The expenditure would include \$100,000 for new apparatus and \$25,000 for improvement of fire department buildings.

HELENA.—(AP)—Governor Harvey Faubell has accepted an invitation to attend and speak at the celebration of the opening of the new Paramount theater here on February 25. A parade will be part of the celebration.

SHERIDAN.—(AP)—A large supply of limberger cheese was included in a carload of foodstuff received by the Red Cross here for distribution to drought sufferers.

PINE BLUFF.—(AP)—A meeting of

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The cotton spinning industry was reported by the census bureau Friday to have operated during January at 88.8 per cent on a single shift basis as compared with 76.1 per cent during the month of December.

Arkansas Pilot and Student Dead

Two Killed in Florida as Ship Goes in Spin at Low Altitude

PENSACOLA, Fla.—(AP)—Lieutenant Paul S. Thompson, pilot, and Andrew Herman Mizioziak, student flyer, were killed instantly Thursday as their land training plane went into a spin at a low altitude and crashed just outside the city limits and a short distance from the naval training station.

Lieutenant Thompson was about 30 years old and lived at Hot Springs, Ark. He is survived by a widow and two children. He had been at the naval station here about seven months.

Mizioziak's home was at East Little Falls, Minn. He came here several months ago.

The plane was demolished. Its nose was buried about four feet in the muddy ground.

Mizioziak, seaman, second class, recently began training in land planes after completing a course in seaplane flying.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Lieutenant Paul S. Thompson, killed at Pensacola Thursday in a plane accident, was a member of a pioneer family here. He was the son of Mrs. M. G. Thompson. He has a brother, Murray Thompson, living here, a brother, Lieutenant William Thompson, United States army, in China, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Lockwood, Helena. He was born and reared and attended school here.

MARSHALL, Tex.—A. C. Tiller, Jr., 22, was shot and killed at Elysian Fields, 18 miles southeast of here, late Thursday.

Benjamin Bell, 18, was placed in the Harrison county jail here Thursday night charged with the slaying.

The shooting occurred in front of a general store at the small town. Tiller was shot four times with a revolver.

Bell refused to make a statement.

Old Statute Enforced

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(AP)—An 1895 Indiana statute compelling the teaching of the effects of narcotics and alcoholic drinks upon the human body, must be enforced here, members of the W. C. T. U., headed by Mrs. H. F. McCall, said. The law provides for dismissal of teachers who refuse.

Shotgun Blast Blamed

BANCROFT, Neb.—(AP)—Reverberation from the discharge of a shotgun, accidentally dropped, was believed to have caused the death of William Fugoe, city marshal here. Fugoe's car drum was broken by the detonation of the gun and streptococci meningitis developed.

Suspect in DeQueen Bank Robbery Is Arrested at Mt. Ida

Charley Tobin, 40, Held in Connection With Bold Holdup

ROBBERY NETS \$8,000

Tobin Under Suspicion Since Auto Was Found in Hot Springs

DE QUEEN, Ark.—(AP)—Charley Tobin, 40, a cripple, was jailed as a suspect Friday in connection with the \$8,000 robbery of the First National Bank here last December.

Tobin was arrested Thursday night at Mount Ida and brought here early Friday morning.

The bank was robbed by two men who fled in an automobile. The car identified by several DeQueen persons as the one used in the holdup was found several days after the robbery at Hot Springs.

On the day the bank was robbed the two robbers entered the institution during the time all the employees were at lunch except one youth and a customer. The customer, a farmer, later said he did not fully realize what was happening until all the men were gone.

The men after scooping up all the money in sight fled in their waiting automobile, taking a northward course from DeQueen. All highways were guarded but the men made their way to Hot Springs where the car was discovered several days later.

Tobin has been suspected from the first as one of the participants of the robbery. Officers in Hot Springs upon searching his former home in that city found that he had fled.

Midnight Revue at Saenger Saturday

"Life of the Party" Will Launch Series of Weekly Previews

Starting Saturday night at 11:15 o'clock the Malco Saenger theater is inaugurating a midnight preview of feature pictures.

This is in line with the policy being adopted by all up-to-date show houses. In order to start the event off in a fitting manner the management has booked for the occasion "The Life of the Party," latest Warner Brothers production, in natural color, featuring Winnie Lightner in her most hilarious role. The tomboy of the talkies outdoes even herself as the New York song-plugger who decides to turn gold-digger. She rides a superstitious horse on a Havana race track, barely escapes jail, manages a sugar-daddy hunt for pal, and falls in for no mean reward herself.

Other members of the cast are: Irene Delroy, Jack Whiting and Charles Butterworth, all Broadway favorites. Extra features of the program are a Paramount Novelty and Current Events.

Feature attractions coming to the Saenger soon are "Whoopie," "Hell's Angels" and "Cimarron." These will all be played during the early part of March.

Held in Slaying at Elysian Fields

A. C. Tiller, Jr., Dead and Benjamin Bell Under Arrest

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'Child Slaves' Build Silk Nests For Ants

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A kind of "enforced child labor" is in vogue among a species of spinning ants. The ants build silk nests with material which is produced by the glands of the grubs, or young ants, says Austin H. Clark, biologist of the United States national museum. The ants hold the grubs in their jaws and pass them back and forth from leaf to leaf until the spinning of the nest is completed.

Sullivan Writes Letter to Editor

The Situation Isn't Serious—But We're Afraid the Legislature Is

Editor The Star:

We noted your editorial on Monday, February 16th, "The Tax Juggernaut Rolls On." I wish to state that I have been keeping up with the acts of the Legislature and have had correspondence with our Representatives Cannon and Pilkinton and Senators Mitchell and Purkins. I have been trying to stress on their minds the general conditions of the country and the necessity of strict economy and the cutting out of expensive commissions and to keep from increasing the taxes of any kind.

I received a letter from Senator Mitchell the other day stating that he had done his best and had voted against the increase of the Gasoline Tax. The automobile is being used now principally for business. There was pending legislation to eliminate commercial and private trucks from state highways. I wrote Duval Purkins telling him about the complaints that were being made about these heavy trucks running over the roads, telling him that in case they stopped the trucks they would shut down the Hope Brick Works, Cotton Oil Mill, Basket Factory, Heading Mill, Creamery, Ivory Handle Factory and the Compress.

I have received favorable replies from all of these Representatives and an invitation to make any suggestion when anything else came up. I want to say that these gentlemen are ready and willing to receive suggestions and it is the duty of the citizenship to write to the Representatives when any dangerous bills are presented that are liable to cripple or injure business of the country.

A great many of us have been listening over the radio and getting a one-sided view of the changes that are coming up in the business world. I have been scared that they would make drastic laws in regard to banking like they did in Oklahoma a few years ago and get us in the same condition they were in.

Yours very truly,
J. A. SULLIVAN.

Feb. 18, 1931
Hope.

Editor's Note: There was no criticism, direct or implied, of our local senator and representatives in the editorial last Monday. It was a broadside aimed against tax-increase bills now before the legislature.

The Hempstead-Nevada delegation have given a good account of themselves, and need no defense.

We draw from Mr. Sullivan's letter, however, the conclusion that there is small danger of the tax-increase bills passing the legislature—a conclusion in which we think he is totally wrong. Readers of The Star, following Associated Press reports on the legislature from day to day, will be the judge of that.

Nor will it be the first time that the South Arkansas delegation in the legislature has gone down fighting measures sponsored by the organized school gang or some other gang to which everybody seems to belong except our section.

For illustration, we are in immediate danger of having three increased taxes and one brand new tax voted upon; yet Senator Mitchell, of the Hempstead-Nevada district, has just advised us that the tick eradication bill—the one measure that section is vitally interested in—has been "lost" in the budget committee of the senate for weeks.

Draw your own conclusion. We are just dumb enough to believe that advocates of increased taxation mean to keep the tick-eradication bill "lost" until the trading gets hot.

Maybe Mr. Sullivan doesn't think the situation is serious. Any situation in the legislature is serious.—W.

OZAN HONOR STUDENTS

The following are honor roll students at the Ozan school: Jewell Johnson, A5; Nellie Stuart, A5; Frances Gist, A5; Nancy Gist, A5; Laura Cash, A6; Leona May Robertson, A6; Leona Barber, A6; Charlene Irvin, A6; Fred Robertson, A7; Wright Lewis, A8; Cornelia May, A9; Ethel Robertson, A9; C. D. Webb, A9; Cleo Harris, A10; Mrs. M. Hyatt is principal of this school.

Falcon Oil Test To Be Drilled in Near City Monday

80 Feet of Oil Reported in Hole, Ready For Final Test

IS 18 MILES SOUTH

Location in LaFayette at Corner of Nevada and Hempstead

An approaching oil test of great significance for the Hope territory is indicated at Falcon, just over the LaFayette county line 18 miles south of this city, where the Smithman & McDonald's Reed No. 1 is to be drilled in Monday.

The test was unofficially reported to have 80 feet of oil in the hole.

The current issue of the Oil and Gas Journal officially reports the tests as six feet in the sand at 1,186-92 feet.

The location is the northwest of the northwest of Section 16-15-22, LaFayette county, about 60 feet from the Nevada line, and two miles south of the Hempstead county boundary.

Development of the test has proceeded quietly, but many will be on hand Monday to witness the drilling in.

District Rotary Governor Speaks

Al Whidden, Pine Bluff, Guest of Hope Club Friday Noon

Al Whidden, of Pine Bluff, district governor of Arkansas Rotary, addressed the Hope club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Introduced by President George W. Ware, the district governor made a speech emphasizing the part that the business man plays in directing the ideals and career of the average boy.

"In your own experience," Mr. Whidden said, "you know that while a boy discounts what his teacher or minister tells him, because he figures they are supposed to tell him what they do, he listens with undivided attention when a business man speaks. To a boy, the man in business speaks breadth of vision, ambition, power, success."

"Rotary aims to remind us as business men of this responsibility each one of us holds toward the rising generation."

"For this reason Rotary International particularly urges participation in boys' work and expects each local club to be a vital factor in this community work."

Mr. Whidden came to Hope from Camden and Gurdon, where he spoke Thursday on a state-wide tour of Rotary clubs.

Farm Girl Dies on Hitch-Hiking Tour

Succumbs at Newport to Sudden Attack of Acute Indigestion

NEWPORT.—J. B. Clendenning, farmer who lives in White county near Judsonia, claimed the body of his 16-year-old daughter, Ethel, who died here early this morning after a short illness from acute indigestion. The girl's sister, Anna, and Eunice Franks said they were hitch-hiking through the country and planned to go to Conway to visit a sister of the Clendenning girls. Wednesday afternoon Ethel became ill and fell in front of the home of a negro family. Officers removed her to a hotel and called a doctor.

The father was surprised when informed his daughters were in Newport. He believed them in Conway.

The body was taken to Judsonia and buried Thursday in the rural community where the family lives. The parents, two sisters and two brothers survive.

Two Firefighters Seriously Injured

Farmers National Bank at Clarksville Destroyed Early Friday

CLARKSVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Two fire fighters, Charles Eichenberger, 23, and Barney Bishop, 29, were seriously injured in the collapse of the walls of the Farmers National Bank and the Johnson mercantile store which were destroyed by a \$75,000 blaze early Friday.

The Farmers National was the only bank in the city.

Clap Hands, Here Goes Charlie



Maybe you miss the trick cane, the oversized shoes and the familiar moustache. But the derby should help you to recognize this well known Anglo-American comedian. Taking with him his latest "silent picture," Charlie Chaplin is seen here as he sailed from New York for England the other day. A nation-wide reception awaited him in his homeland on his first visit there in many years.

Twelve Highway Bids February 27

Projects Withdrawn From Contracts Let During Past Week

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Bids will be received by the Highway Commission February 27, on twelve projects, that were withdrawn from this weeks letting, which include approximately 60 miles of concrete paving, 23 of which are on highway 27 between Little Rock and Memphis and 37 on highway 64, Little Rock to Fort Smith highway.

The projects are located in St. Francis, Lonoke, Pope, Conway, Johnson and Union counties.

Two Killed, Four Hurt in Explosion

Gas Ignited Causes Death and Injuries to Entire Family

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Two children were killed and four other persons were burned critically in a gas explosion and fire in a frame dwelling late Thursday night.

The dead are: Leonard Havlicek, 8, and Dorothy, 3, his sister.

Parents of the dead children and four of their brothers and sisters were injured.

The fire is thought to have started when gas was ignited by flames in another stove.

Veterans Loan Bill Goes to President

Leaders in Congress Expect Chief Executive to Veto Measure

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Congress sent the veterans loan relief bill to the white house Friday and senate advocates began to savor up on their consideration of appropriation bills awaiting the action of President Hoover, who is expected to veto it.

Fears however, were entertained in some quarters that he would give the measure a pocket veto, which would prevent congress from overriding it.

Senate Adds Its Okeh to Measure to Rival Reno, Nev.

Senator Mitchell, This District, Denounces It as Vicious Law

CALDWELL DEFENDS

Pine Bluff Senator Upholds Quick Change to Unhappy Marriage

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Senate Friday passed the house 90-day divorce bill, 20 to 12.

Senator Kinney precipitated the fight in the upper chamber, which called in the measure which would permit to filing of divorce suits within 30 days' residence in the state, and granting of final decree 30 days after.

Mitchell attacked the measure as "most vile and vicious," "one that would undermine the morals of the state." He charged the bunch of hotel men are lobbying for the bill.

Senator Creed Caldwell, of Jefferson county, spoke for it, saying: "I have been here since 1916 and I challenge anyone to say I have ever voted for anything to undermine the morals of the state." He charged the bunch of hotel men are lobbying for the bill.

The senate indefinitely postponed the congressional report on the measure, and postponed until further consideration of the resolution to certify the state hospital buildings, an act to split the \$3,250,000 fund for the public schools.

Asks Governor to Name Bill Senator DuVal Purkins, of Boone and Union counties, introduced a resolution requesting Governor Blease to call a special session and name a committee to study the measure to bridge the chasm between the two houses which he put up to the legislature a message Thursday.

The house had a third fight over Henderson State Teachers College bill to levy 15-100 of a mill for upkeep the measure going over as unfinished business after bitter debate.

Blevins-Hope Road Nearly Completed

H. W. Timberlake Praises Progress of State Highway Dept. Project

Editor The Star: I have been reading your paper ever since its organization and am now asking you to publish the following letter.

Several years ago the people of Hope and Blevins, saw the need of a state highway to connect these towns and give us an outlet from Blevins into Oklahoma and Texas; and from Hope south to the Gulf.

About a year ago the citizens of Blevins met with the Chamber of Commerce at Hope, to discuss ways and means to secure this road. We sent a committee to Major Sanford, office to confer with him. Major Sanford is one of the greatest road builders in the Southwest. His training in all the details of construction, coupled with his willingness to help in every possible way, soon won the confidence and admiration of all our people. This confidence was never betrayed.

I remember the affable and talented Editor of the Hope Star was present at this and all subsequent meetings giving liberally of his time and space to the promotion of this enterprise. We had many meetings during the year, alternating between Hope and Blevins. It was a real pleasure to attend these meetings and witness the congeniality and unanimity that is so manifestly present in the citizenship of these thriving little cities.

We were unanimously agreed that we needed and must have a highway to connect Hope and Blevins. But where should it be located? This was agreed to leave to the State highway commission, of which Hon. Dwight H. Blackwood is chairman. Mr. Blackwood is one of the greatest authorities on road construction to be found south of the Mason and Dixon line. He is thoroughly familiar with Arkansas and has a sympathetic interest in developing every section of it. When he assumed the duties of this office there were very few good roads in southwest Arkansas. Now there are many; and these have been built at minimum cost to the taxpayers of the state. He is easy to approach, and takes deep interest in the development of highways in all sections of the state. He is capable, willing and impartial.

After consultation with him, Major Sanford promised us to use every means at his command to secure the best location, and give us the best road that could be built consistent with efficiency and economy. We agreed to this. He immediately called

(Continued On Page Four)

Star

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On Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial advertisements in this paper are subject to the usual conditions of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to give the people of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed news, to inform the public, and to furnish that check upon government which has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the municipal and social resources of Hope.
 Improve the sewerage system, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-yards.

COUNTY

County highway program providing for the construction of a network of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the toll of the highway.
 Encourage and support every scientific agricultural experiment which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-est industry.

STATE

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.
 Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Plan for the reform, and a more efficient government through a budget system of expenditures.
 Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Waiting For the Parade

More word about the county agents.

When the federal government's drouth loan program was about to be launched the first of the year, one man's name was as good as another as to what part the county agents would play in that program.

It was indicated by Director Lynch, of the Memphis Bureau, by the State Extension Service of Arkansas, and other responsible heads, that the county agents would be the ones to handle the program.

The Star, wishing Hempstead county to get all that is in it in these new federal credits, urged the county agents to restore the agents at once. But the government moved differently. "Hempstead county will get its share," they said.

When we published from the County Loan Board yesterday a statement that reveals an appalling fact. The efforts of three eminent and highly trusted county agents, together with a score of township committeemen, have been mowed down by the vast detail work required in making the personal records of loan applicants.

The board said in its statement this week that 75 per cent of the applications finally approved from Hempstead county were being returned from the Memphis loan office. Further information. Although \$60,000 in loans has been applied for, but \$7,440 has been granted—and it is now less than 10 days to March 1st, when planting time begins.

It was estimated that Hempstead county was due \$100,000 as its share of the federal program. With \$60,000 already asked for, our applications will probably reach that figure. But with only \$7,440 approved, it is virtually impossible for us to get anything like what was expected. The amount of time is against us. We have every reason to suppose that while only 25 per cent of our applications have been approved, other counties have submitted equal bids, and through co-operation of the county agents in field work, have obtained their perfect application list up to 50 and even 75 per cent. The whole \$45,000,000 loan fund, and its auxiliary food fund of \$20,000,000, will have gone for the most part to those communities that were prepared to handle it. Perhaps we are too gloomy. Yet official Hempstead county has furnished such a striking picture of bureaucratic self-sufficiency at a time when our farmers were hard-pressed for credit than any time in their lives, that we are bound to be pessimistic.

All we can do is wait. Time will reveal whether official Hempstead county has left us waiting on a corner hours after the parade went by.

Railroad Versus Truck

The railroads and the trucking business are wise they will go into partnership.

This is the frank opinion of no less a railroad man than W. Clement, vice-president in charge of operations for the Pennsylvania railroad.

"If the railways meet the issue," he writes in a recent issue of the Yale Daily News sent to The Star, "they will give to the motors their terminal delivery. If the motors meet the issue they will give to the railways their long hauls. Putting together they will be able to give the public a cheaper transportation than it is now getting, without lessening the return to either."

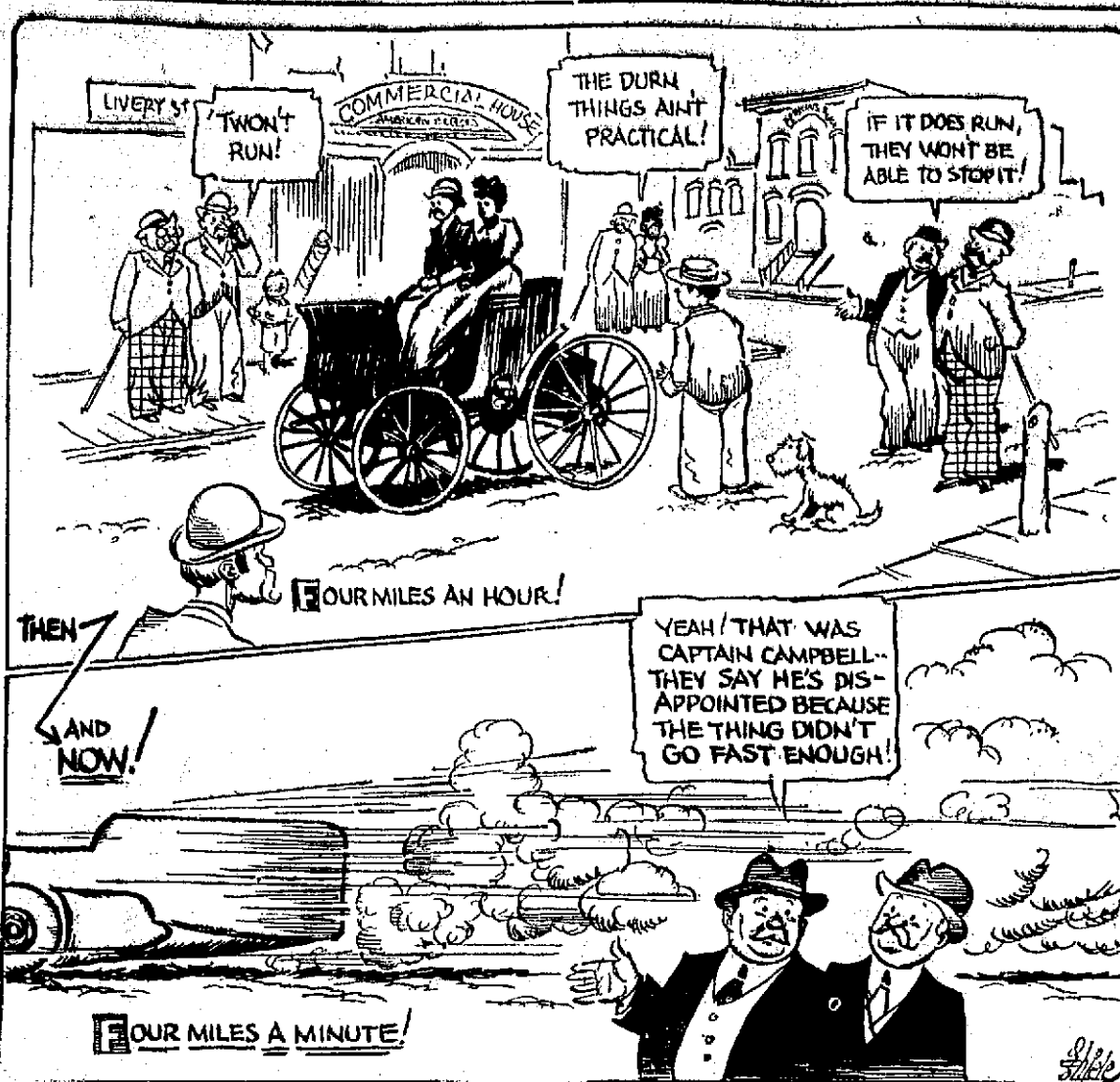
Mr. Clement makes this startling prophecy:
 In the next few years, merchandise freight, less than railroad freight, and, to some extent, a considerable portion of railroad freight, will move direct from consignee to consumer practically without rehandling. It will move either by truck body or container direct from the plant of the manufacturer to the railway for transport, and at the destination end of the rail haul it will move direct from the railway to the door of the receiver."

Good Times Coming

Our opinion, frequently expressed in this column, that with all the drouth and depressed farm commodity prices Arkansas is better off than the industrial East and will stage a recovery, is sustained also by the New York Times. This famous newspaper published an editorial last Sunday which it gave the brighter side of the drouth picture, and "Better Days for Arkansas."

We noted this one paragraph in particular:
 "While the Red Cross was working, and the farm agents were holding meetings, the rain was falling in Arkansas bringing another hopeful sign to the surface. It is that overwhelming agricultural aspect of Arkansas will make recovery more rapid than if it were an industrial state. The chief manufacturers had collapsed. For nature moves in a steady cycle, mostly benevolent. And crops are bursting while the blight of the summer, fall and half-winter is more and more into the past."

Ask Dad—He Knows!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—In one form or another, Uncle Sam will spend 900 million dollars this year for veterans' relief of various kinds, according to the most recent estimates.

The constant tendency of Congress ever since the World War has been to liberalize veteran legislation, as shown by the disability pension bill and free hospitalization for all veterans who need it, regardless of whether their illness or disability arose from a war cause. From \$12 to \$40 a month is now paid to disabled men.

About 325,000 veterans have applied for this help. It is estimated that 150,000 will benefit this year and that by 1935 the number will have increased to 280,000 at annual cost of \$80,000,000. There is now pending legislation to make the present payments larger, and measures for increased hospital facilities since the present hospitals have been overtaxed since Congress extended to all veterans the privilege of hospital care.

Adjusted compensation certificates, which it is now proposed to cash for World War veterans on one basis or another, represent a form of endowment insurance policy which Congress gave to the veterans in 1924 in lieu of a cash bonus.

Congress voted to adjust the compensation of veterans for their war service. It granted \$125 a day for overseas service and \$1 a day for service in the United States. The original \$60 bonus was deducted from the total for each man and if the balance exceeded \$50, the credit was used to buy a paid-up endowment policy to mature at the end of 20 years.

Either because this bonus had been delayed or because no cash settlement was made—the intent of Congress now is a matter of argument—the veteran was credited with an additional 25 per cent. More than \$100,000,000 annually was to be paid from the treasury

into a special fund to pay the certificates when due. It was argued that the plan would prevent an immediate huge drain on the treasury and stand as a form of protection for veterans and their families.

The Veterans' Bureau has issued certificates to just about 3,500,000 veterans which have a face value of some \$3,528,000,000. Some 3,400,000, face valued at \$3,425,000,000, are outstanding. The average face value (amount payable on maturity, in most cases in 1945) is \$1010, but the face values vary from \$125 to \$1500. About one-fourth are for more than \$1500 and slightly more than that proportion run below \$750. Of approximately 4,500,000 men enlisted in the war, 3,650,000 were eligible. The others, due to brief service, received small cash payments, or were dead. Thus, all but about 150,000 eligible veterans applied for and received certificates.

After the first two years, the loan value of each certificate has increased about 4 per cent. The present loan value is 22½ per cent or a little more than \$225 on the average certificate. Interest has varied from 4 to 6 per cent, or 2 per cent above the rediscount rates in the respective Federal Reserve districts. Some proposals in Congress would automatically raise the loan value as high as 50 per cent, eliminating the cash settlement idea and making the amount the veteran could borrow on an average certificate more than \$560.

About half the veterans—48 per cent—have borrowed money on their certificates. Less than 5 per cent of the loans have been repaid. On Jan. 1, the Veterans' Bureau estimated, about 1,600,000 veterans had borrowed some \$300,000,000 of about \$725,000,000 available for loans on certificates. The average amount of indebtedness on certificates pledged for loans was \$181 on a loan value of \$217. The loan value increases each year until it reaches 90 per cent in the nineteenth year.

Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

A. W. Sanders has again opened a grocery business at his old stand on Main street.

Miss Lillian Carrigan entertained her girl friends in most charming manner on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Harmon entertained a party of twelve at Finch on Thursday afternoon, the fifteenth anniversary of her wedding.

Miss Leta Ament entertained a select party of her friends with a musical party at the Barlow home on Thursday afternoon.

10 YEARS AGO

Judge J. M. Thomas, of Bonnet, was in Hope today, to make investigation of the plans for establishing a cream shipping station here.

Born: Yesterday, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eason Graham, a little daughter, Jane McRae Graham, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Misses Mamie Wilson, Emma Johnson and Mildred Davis and Messrs. Crit Stuart, Jim Wilson and Jackson, of Columbus, were in the city last night to see "Bird of Paradise" at the New Grand Theatre.

George S. Winn, an old Hope boy, now manager of the Arkansas Tractor Sales Co., of Little Rock, distributors for Cleveland tractors in this state, is in Hope on business today, and is being cordially greeted by his many friends.

Memorial Tablet Given to the Ohio Museum

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(U.P.)—A bronze memorial tablet, honoring the late Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, has been presented to the Ohio Archaeological and Historical museum by 70 friends of Willis.

The tablet will be placed in the corridor of the museum, reserved for memorials to Ohio's great men. Willis also was a former governor of Ohio.

Buck Deer Found Dead Impaled on Yucca Plant

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Cal.—(U.P.)—Forest service men here were wondering what could have caused the wild life tragedy that was revealed when workmen found the remains of a three-point buck deer impaled on a yucca plant.

They said the yucca leaves are inedible and each one is tipped by a vicious thorn.

The forest men say it is not unusual to find bucks killed by wild cucumber or grape vines, in which they become entangled while trying to rub the velvet off their horns, late in the season; but they say the buck found here had been dead since July or August, which would eliminate that theory.

Watch, Stolen, Returned

NEVADA, Mo.—(U.P.)—Thirty-three years after her watch was stolen it has been returned to Mrs. J. C. Crotty. A note with it read: "I am sorry I took it. Will you forgive me?—Marie." Marie, a former nurse in the Crotty family, has been forgiven.

Will Ask Second Wife Be Buried Near First

LONDON.—(U.P.)—A desire that his second wife be buried in the family plot, alongside the grave of his first wife, was expressed in the will of Charles Squires, timber agent, here. "I desire that my wife shall be buried in my family grave with my first wife, who was her great friend," the will said.

Ships' Pursers to Act as Air Company Agents

LONDON.—(U.P.)—In order to speed up travel for passengers coming from the United States to Europe, the White Star Line and the Imperial Airways have completed arrangements whereby the pursers of this line will be authorized to act as ticket agents for the Imperial Airways. They can issue tickets for passage on any of the regular air express services, or make arrangements by wireless for special airplanes.

The cost of a special airplane from Cherbourg to London for one passenger will be \$250.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements of candidates subject to the action of the Democratic campaign committee.

CITY ELECTION
 (March 3, 1931)
 Mayor
 R. A. (BUFF) BOYETT
 For Alderman
 E. G. COOP (Ward 1)
 R. L. (BOB) GOSNELL (Ward 1)
 LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)
 FRANK WARD (Ward 2)
 ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)
 W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3)
 IRA HALLIBURTON (Ward 4)

Want It? Find It!
 Buy It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell,

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
 3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
 6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
 25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
 (Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable lady to take orders for well known Watkins products in Hope; customers established, excellent pay. The J. H. Watkins Co., 70101 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tennessee. (2-5, 12, 19, 26c)

Settled lady of personality for outside sales work. \$25 per week to right party. Address A. B. Hope Star.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Rooms furnished or unfurnished. Close in, reasonable. 404 East 3rd. st. 18-31p.

FOR RENT: Three room apartment, nicely furnished, no children. Close in. Call 284. 16-31p.

FOR RENT—Five room house, close in. Phone 212. 16-31p.

Admit to Ken Maynard in "Song of The Cabaret," Mrs. J. H. Walker.

FOR RENT—Five room brick house on West Avenue B. Mrs. J. H. Arnold. 4-11.

FOR RENT—Room with private bath, and garage. Inquire at this office. 23-11c.

FOR RENT—Good house and 5 1-2 acres land adjoining city limits. Mrs. Callie M. Keen. Phone 638. 291f.

Admit to Ken Maynard in "Song of The Cabaret," Mrs. D. G. Cook.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Office equipment, chairs and desk. Good condition. Reasonable. Apply Mrs. Greene. Phone 413. 20-31p.

FOR SALE: 2 registered bull calves, one 8 months old, one 11. Out of a registered of merit bull, great grandson of imported Cld. Price \$35.00 each, with papers. J. M. Brown, Elvins. 18-31d.

Admit to Ken Maynard in "Song of The Cabaret," Mrs. Blanche Cannon.

BABY CHICKS—Our Quality Single Comb White Leghorn Baby Chicks are hatched from selected eggs produced on our own farm, and from stock of known record for high egg production. BRAMER QUALITY CHICKS are the best that money can buy, and at prices that are fair. Illustrated circular on request. Braemar Poultry Farm, Box 772, Texarkana, Ark. 22-30c

Admit to Ken Maynard in "Song of The Cabaret," Mrs. C. Gibson.

SERVICES OFFERED—Electrical work of any kind. Repairing specialty. Phone 623. E. R. W. Ave. B.

NOTICE

NOTICE: Member National Association Master Plumbers. Contractors and repairing. 523 N. Elm. Harry Selman. Phone 265. 2-18-26t.

SERVICES OFFERED

Experienced painter and paper-hanger. C. W. Harrington. Phone 35. 31p.

A Spencer corset designed especially for you will smooth out bulges and mould your figure into lovely proportions. Mrs. Cavell. Spencer Corsetry, telephone 8083, Hope. 18-31c

HOPE SHOE SHOP

Work called for and delivered TRY ME!
 214 S. Main Phone 121

Battery Service!

BATTERIES Rented Repaired Recharged
 P. A. Lewis Motor Company
 Phone 7-1-7

OUT OUR WAY



—By Williams

Darwin's Specials



FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY
 Tempting Foods at Tempting Prices

Sugar	10 Pound Cloth Bag	53c
Oranges	California Red Ball 200 Size—Dozen	23c
Cheese	Wisconsin No. 1 Pound	21c
Oleo	Sweetheart Brand Pound	16c
Peaches	Del Monte, No. 2½ Can	23c
Raisins	Seedless—Two pound Package	18c
Sea Foam	Ten Boxes	29c
Coffee	LUZIANNE Pound Can	27c
Salt	Three Packages	10c
Matches	12 Large Boxes	23c
Potatoes	Red Irish—Peck	33c

FLOUR—MEAL—SHORTS—BRAN

Get Our Prices Before You Buy

Complete Stock Fresh Vegetables, String Beans, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Bell Peppers, Cucumbers, Celery and Lettuce.

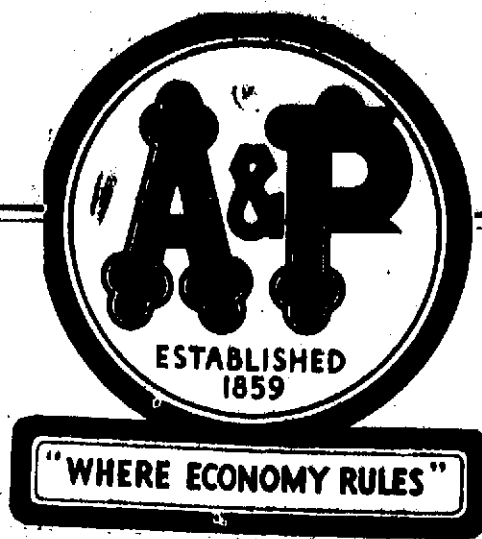
MARKET SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Beef	Any cut fore quarter Roast	12½c
Bacon	Breakfast—Decker's English Sliced	26c
Hams	Sugar Cured Picnic Style Independent Brand	14c
Neck Bones	5½c	Spare Ribs 12c
Chitterlings	5½c	Liver 10c

Spring Lamb, Channel Cat Fish, Plenty of Nice Fat Hens

Darwin Stores Co.

EVAN WRAY Market Mgr. CLYDE TOLAND Manager
 Home People Operating in Their Home Town.



QUAKER MAID

BEANS

They're Oven Packed in Rich Tomato Sauce

3 MEDIUM CANS **20c****Mello Wheat**

A Delicious Ready to Cook Wheat Cereal

2 LARGE PACKAGE **25c****Del Monte Spinach**

Free From Grit

3 BUFFET CANS **25c**

IVORY SOAP

Flakes**3** SMALL PACKAGES **25c**

GUEST IVORY

Soap**6** BARS **23c****SUNNYFIELD FLOUR****6** POUND BAG **19c**
12 POUND BAG **35c****Chipso**

FINE SOAP CHIPS

Large Package **19c**

Del Monte

Tomatoes

NO. 2 CANS

27c**Iona Corn or Peas**

Good Standard Quality

2 NO. 2 CANS **25c****PREPARED Mustard**

QUART JAR

15c

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company Takes Great
Pleasure in Announcing the

OPENING!

of Their New Modern Food Store and Meat Market
This Week End,

Saturday, February 21st.
Located 209 S. Main St., Hope, Arkansas

It is Our Pleasure and we are exceptionally proud to open this Beautiful New Combination Grocery and Meat Market for the shopping convenience of the citizens of Hope and surrounding territory. Every care has been taken in the arrangement and equipment of this store to make your shopping enjoyable and time saving. The finest Nationally Advertised Brands of foods, as well as popular local foods are stocked for your selection at consistently low prices.

Another prominent feature is our Produce Department, featuring a full line of the Markets Fancy Fruits and Vegetables at all times at prices that are always low. Our complete line of foodstuffs are priced as low as possible, and each article purchased represents a substantial saving.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come in and visit this new store this week-end, and be convinced of the wonderful buying opportunities and shopping conveniences that your A. & P. offers, even though you may not care to buy your visit will greatly appreciate.

Low Every-day Prices

BABY LIMA BEANS	lb.	9c
IONA TABLE SALT	4 POUND PACKAGE	10c
NUTLEY OLEO MARGARINE	POUND	15c
WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK	3 TALL CANS or 6 BABY CANS	23c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES	MEDIUM SIZE POUND	7c
PINTO BEANS	POUND	5c
STANDARD TOMATOS	3 NO. 2 CANS	25c
PLAIN OLIVES	QUART JAR	39c
A & P GRAPE JUICE	PINT BOTTLE 21c QUART BOTTLE 39c	
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING	OR SANDWICH SPREAD 8 OZ. JAR	15c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI	ENCORE BRAND 8 OZ. PACKAGE	7c
SHREDDED WHEAT	PACKAGE	10c

Three Brands of Popular and Famous A. & P. Coffees for your approval. We have a coffee to suit your taste—the highest quality but inexpensive.

BOKAR CoffeeQuality Supreme
ONE POUND CAN**35c****8 O'clock Coffee**The World's Largest Selling
High Grade Coffee
ONE POUND PACKAGE**25c****Red Circle Coffee**Delicious Blend
ONE POUND PACKAGE**29c**

FANCY BULK RICE

4 POUNDS **25c**

BUFFALO MATCHES

2 BOXES **5c**

ALL KINDS CANDY BARS

3 FOR **10c**

SPARKLE, Gelatin Dessert

Assorted Flavors
PACKAGE **7c**

KETCHUP, Quaker Maid

LARGE BOTTLE **17c**

Fruits and Vegetables

GREEN

Cabbage **2** Pounds **5c**

CALIFORNIA

Lemons Nice Size Dozen **19c****Bananas** Yellow Fruit **2** Pounds **9c**

WINESAP

Apples Good Size Dozen **21c**

SEEDLESS

Grapefruit **2** Medium Size **9c**

MEAT MARKET VALUES

Our Meat Market is modern and up to date in every respect, featuring the highest quality, government inspected meats at attractively low prices. Every cut is guaranteed satisfaction.

Bacon Decker's Sliced Pound **22c**

FANCY ROUND

T-Bone Steaks Pound **29c****Seven Steak** Pound **15c****Sausage** Pure Pork—Pound **9c****Pot Roast** Beef—1 Pound **13c**
Veal—1 Pound **12c****Skinned Hams** Half or Whole Pound **17c****Dry Salt Meat** Best Grade Pound **14c****Pork Shoulder Roast** Pound **15c****Cured Hams** Center Cuts lb. **29c**

THE GREAT **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** TEA CO.



SOCIETY

Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Kind word or a greeting;
warm clasp or a smile—
are the flowers that will
live for many a mile.
The journey is over
and the use of them? How
they carry them, who must be
happy to have them the flowers now,
from the happy heart's garden
in the spirit of love;
that are earthly reflections
of the blossoms above—
cannot tell what a measure
of good these gifts will allow
in the lives of many;
and give them the flowers now.
—Selected.

Mrs. Nita Mallory of Hot Springs
arrived Thursday for a few days' visit
with Mrs. James R. Henry, Sr. and
Mrs. Lucy Boyd.

Mrs. Harry Dabbs are
visiting the week end visiting with
Mrs. and relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. Russell Mobley of
Arkansas were Wednesday guests of
Mrs. T. R. King.

Mrs. S. E. Curry of Carthage, Ill.,
arrived Wednesday for an extended
visit with her daughter, Dr. Etta
Chapman and Dr. Chas. Chapman.

Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Harrell and
Mrs. Dewey Hendrix spent Wednes-
day visiting with friends in Shreve-
port.

Mrs. and Mrs. Irving Urry an-
nounced the arrival of a little daugh-
ter born Feb. 18th at the Julia Ches-
ter Hospital.

Mrs. K. G. McRae, Sr., Mrs. A. F.
Bogart, Mrs. E. S. Greening and
Mrs. Louise Hanagan visited with
friends in Washington Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lynn Harrell were
Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P.
Harrell enroute to their home in
Spring, Texas, from a visit with
relatives in Prescott.



A FLAME-COLORED chiton
dinner dress is distinguished by
two beige lace flowers at the
waistline

Mrs. and Mrs. N. W. Denty are en-
tertaining the members of the Eman-
ation Club this evening at their home
on N. Washington St.

Mrs. Carter Johnson was hostess to
the members of the Thursday Bridge
Club Thursday afternoon at her home
on E. 2nd St. Bridge was played
from two tables. Guests other than
the club members were Mrs. W. T.
Gorham and Mrs. Roy Anderson, with
Mrs. Gorham receiving the high score
favor. The Geo. Washington motif
was accentuated in the table access-
ories. Following the game, the hostess
served a delicious salad plate.

J. L. Goodbar of St. Louis is spend-
ing some time in the city looking after
business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Meehan had as
Thursday guests, Mr. and Mrs. John
Marshall Smith and Mrs. P. D. Smith
of Texarkana.

BLEVINS-HOPE ROAD

(Continued From Page Six)

ed to his assistance, Ed Nelson, who
was to have charge of actual construc-
tion.
Mr. Nelson is easily one of the best
trained men in his profession in the
state. He is kind and courteous to all
from the humblest to the highest yet
he is firm and positive. He is always
careful to see to it that every man
gets all that he earns, and that the
state gets value received for every
dollar it spends. He was heard to
say that one of his keenest regrets was
that it was impossible for him to em-
ploy all who applied to him for a job.
But it is a matter of common knowl-
edge that he would shift his force as
often as possible in order to give
work to as many as possible. One of
the outstanding achievements in the
construction of this road was, that it
was built with so little discord and
confusion. All the men seemed an-
xious to do an honest day's work, and
Mr. Nelson was kind and helpful to

WHOLE FAMILY WAS BENEFITED

Lady Tells How Black-Draught
Helps To Relieve Many
Complaints.

Decatur, Ala.—After having used
Theodore's Black-Draught when
needed for many years, Mrs. W. J.
Riley of this city, tells others about
the help it has been to her family.
"In my mother's home Black-
Draught was our family medicine,"
says Mrs. Riley. "Mother gave it
to us children when we complained
of not feeling well. Mother gave
Black-Draught in the form of a tea.
"Since I've been married and
had a home of my own, I have
continued to use Black-Draught,
as I have never found anything
else to take its place. One of my
children suffers from indigestion.
Her stomach is easily upset. I
have found this giving her Black-
Draught tea will relieve her quick-
er than anything else."
"My whole family takes it for
constipation and biliousness. It is a
good thing to take it occasionally,
to keep the system clean. I give it
to my children for bad colds."
Mrs. Riley says that when her
children had whooping cough and
needed a laxative, she gave them
"Black-Draught to keep their bow-
els open and they did fine." 24-202



Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

Saenger—Last Day
MARY BRIAN in
"Royal Family"

Note—
Friday Night Only!
FREE!
One child will be admitted with
each paid adult admission.

STARTING

Midnite Preview
Saturday Night
11:15 p. m. Feb. 21

★
**WINNIE
LIGHTNER**

—In—
'Life of the Party'
Faster and funnier than
Gold Diggers of Broad-
way.

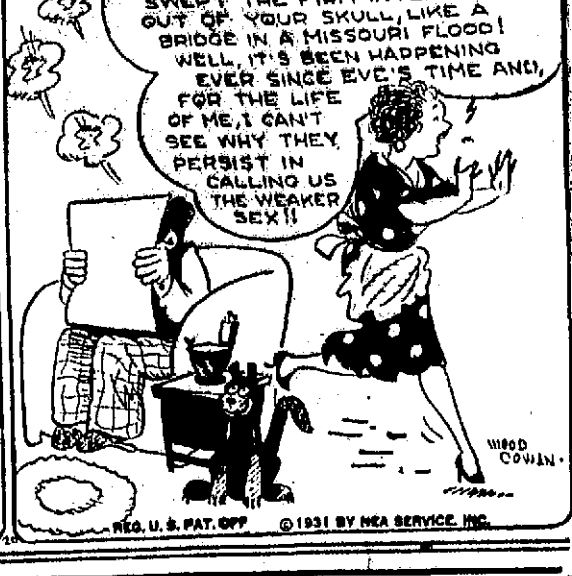
SAENGER
Sunday-Monday

SAENGER—Saturday Only
KEN MAYNARD
—In—
"SONG OF THE CABALLERO"
Extra For the Kiddies!
A Great New Serial
"SPELL OF THE CIRCUS"
MICKEY MOUSE
FREE! First 25 children at The-
re Saturday Matinee admitted
FREE!

MOM'N POP



Pop Flops



Lawyer Argues on Newspaper Topic

Ward and Raney Stage
Debate as Rate Cut
Bill Is Beaten

"LITTLE ROCK"—Lawyers versus
newspaper men, furnished an amus-
ing topic in the House of Representa-
tives Thursday when Representative
Ward's bill to reduce the rate of
publishing legal notices was beaten
49 to 24.

The bill would have restored the old
rate of \$1 a "square" of 10 lines, in ef-
fect from the act of 1929 raising it
to \$1.50.

Representative Ward first was forced
to have the House order the clerk
to present his bill, which was found
to be in the possession of Raney of
Woodruff, the bill's leading opponent.
Raney moved to refer the bill to the
Committee on Public Printing in-
stead of accepting the report of the
Judiciary Committee. He declared
lawyers had no business judging
newspaper matters.

"This bill was introduced to affect
only country newspapers," said Repre-
sentative Raney, who is publisher of
the Arkansas Central Leader.

"In a spirit of fairness, don't let a
bunch of lawyers say what newspa-
pers shall charge for legal printing.
Send this bill back to the Committee
on Public Printing."

The motion to table the bill failed
31 to 40.
Representative Ward then took the

floor and held it for a half hour, for
the purpose of "killing Raney with
loving kindness."

He referred to Mr. Raney as the "Sir
Walter Raleigh of Woodruff county,"
and as the man "who has cost the tax-
payers more money than any other
legislator."

Later he referred to him as "the
empire builder of courthouses," in di-
viding Woodruff county into three
court districts several years ago, and
this year consolidating them.

He kept the House in laughter with
his quips at the expense of the Wood-
ruff county representative, who smile-
d broadly throughout the speech. The
science of newsgathering also came in
for a share of the dissertation.

Representative Raney, at the con-
clusion, withdrew his motion to re-
fer the bill and it was put to vote,
being defeated, 45 to 24.

WEST CHESTER, Pa.—(U.P.)—The lo-
cal fire department has asked all citi-
zens to give their old brooms to the
volunteer fire company. The request
was made by George J. Moses, bor-
ough fire chief, who said they were
used for fighting grass and weed fires.

Dangerous Business

Our stomach and digestive systems
are lined with membrane which is
delicate, sensitive, and easily injured.
It is dangerous business, then, to use
medicines containing harsh drugs,
salts or minerals, when we are con-
stituted. In addition to the possibility
of injuring the linings of our digestive
system, these medicines give only tem-
porary relief and may prove habit form-
ing. The safe way to relieve constipation
is with Herbine, the cathartic that is
made from herbs, and acts in the way
nature intended. You can get Herbine at
Ward & Son, Hope, and Cresent Drug
Store of 223 South Main. Adv.

Grenadine Hose

with the dull finish
that is so smart!

Ask for No. 448

\$1.49 Pair

Year Ago, \$1.98



These are lovely hose! Every
thread silk... full-fashioned...
the genuine Grenadine twist that
gives the popular dull finish. With curved French heel,
cradle foot... in smart Spring shades.

He murmured: "Oh, Pardon Me"

...a hundred times
a day...

A HUNDRED times a day he suffered
the agonies of embarrassment as
his conversation was interrupted by
"Pardon Me's," as he turned away to
stifle gas. It had been that way for
years. No matter what he ate, it caused
gas and discomfort. His stomach con-
stantly caused him pain. He could
hardly bear the idea of food. He was
irritable and nervous—couldn't sleep.
A friend suggested Tanlac. He tried it.
In a few days the gaseous condition
left him. His appetite returned. He
began to feel loads better in every
way. He slept like a boy.

Stomach gas is not only painful as
well as embarrassing but it may be the
warning of dangerous stomach troubles.
Get rid of it—straighten out the con-
dition that causes it with Tanlac. Few
preparations have Tanlac's wonderful
record of success in quickly relieving
gas discomfort and stomach distress.
It has helped thousands and it must
help you too, or your druggist will
return your money.

"Life of Party" Proves Funniest Lightner Film

Winnie Lightner, who in real life as
well as on the screen is a tomboy, got
a lot of fun out of her role in "The
Life of the Party," the latest Warner
Brothers and Vitaphone comedy in
natural color which comes to the
Saenger Theatre Sunday.

In real life Winnie can always top
the other person with a smart-crack.
She likes to play the most strenuous
type of games, and when everyone
else is tired out she still has enough
zip to plug a son.

As Flo in "The Life of the Party,"
Miss Lightner is given a chance to
actually cut loose and do her stuff.
Besides enacting the role of a New
York song plugger who turns profes-
sional gold digger, in which charac-
terization the tomboy of the talkies
literally revels, she is given a chance
to ride in a horse race. She gets a
rough ride and is thrown head-first
in the mud. Onlookers enjoyed the
picture making more than Winnie did
herself.

In addition to Miss Lightner the cast
of "The Life of the Party" includes
Irene Delroy, Jack Whiting, Charles
Butterworth, Charles Judels and John
Davidson.

FRISCO REDUCES COACH FARES

—between All Points on
the Frisco Lines



W. S. Merchant
Passenger Traffic Manager
St. Louis, Mo.

2c PER MILE INSTEAD OF 3.6c

Travel in roomy, steamheated
coaches or chair cars... Enjoy
the moderately priced coach lunch-
eons right in your seat, or, if you
prefer, you may have your meals
in the dining car.

Tickets on Sale daily.
Good on all Trains.
Usual free baggage allowance.
Half fare for children.

Marvelous
Values!

Spring Dresses

Smart and New

\$4.98 \$9.90

These dresses would have sold for two or three
dollars more than this price a year ago! Each one
is a new Spring style... of bright colored silk
crepe, a gay new print or a combination of a
print and a plain color... just the kind of a dress
you want to wear right now... and all through
the Spring.

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.

104-104 West Second Phone 484

Phone 8
NELSON-HUCKINS
An Idea for Your
Washing
REMEMBER! EVERYTHING WASH-
ED IN IVORY SOAP

FREE
FLACON OF FIANCEE PERFUME WITH
FIANCEE
FACE POWDER **Both \$1.00**

Two exquisite Bourjois creations for the price
of the powder alone—a lovely new Paris-de-
signed box of Fiancee face powder and a smart
purse flacon of imported Fiancee perfume.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Deliver

M SYSTEM STORES
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED
Quality—Price and Appreciation

Oranges	California 216 Size DOZEN	19c
FANCY TRIUMPH Potatoes	(Limit 20 pounds) TEN POUNDS	20c
Pet, Carnation or Page Milk	4 Small Cans 2 Large Cans	15c 15c
Del Monte No. 1 Size Peaches	CAN	12c
Van Camp's Hominy	LARGE CAN	7½c
Canova Peanut Butter	16 OUNCE GLASS	20c
Rice	CHOICE FIVE POUNDS	19c
WILSON ADVANCE Lard	4 lb. Bucket 8 lb. Bucket	43c 82c
Dry Salt, Good and Streaked Meat	POUND	12c
Special Sale on Gold Plume Coffee. Come In		

IN OUR MARKET

K. C. Beef	Corn Fed Round Steak POUND	24c
Sausage	90 Per Cent Pork POUND	12½c
Neck Bones	Nice and Meaty POUND	7½c
Spare Ribs	Lots of Meat POUND	12½c

LET US MEAT YOU

FOR GINGER'S SAKE

BY ETHEL HUESTON
© 1930 THE BOBBY MERILL CO.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
GINGER, ELIA, TOLLIVER, daughter of a minister and step-daughter of the wealthy and indulgent former PHIL VAN DOORN, organized a Junior Country Club in the town of Ned Thrush, town, just to keep life among the younger set from becoming too dull.

BARD HOLLOWAY, a young artist who was hobnobbing around the country, dropped in at Ned Thrush. Attracted by Ginger, he agreed to stay and paint portraits and decorate the new clubhouse. He gave the name "Jole de Vire" to the club, and suggested according to Chicago for NICHOL CALIBNO, who could cook and sing and steam a guitar.

But Nichol could not come. In his place arrived three of his countrymen. ANGUS, could play guitar, could cook. BENNY, could sing. Ginger took them in, beginning to realize he was in love with Ginger. Bard suggested leaving. But Phil, knowing Ginger, persuaded him to stay in their guest. But for Ginger's sake, she wrote to REED BARNES, a former friend of Ginger's, and invited him. She felt he would give hard some competition.

Ginger thereupon invited PAT SEARS to take care of SPEED. City would come to Ned Thrush. EDDY JACKSON, hereupon Ginger went to Eddy about it. Getting to know him, she was bringing his sister, who remained both Eddy and Patty to Ned Thrush. Eddy, however, decided to bring up by making things at home for Ginger and keeping her and Bard separated.

Meanwhile, Bard had made a trip to Chicago and returned with a plan to kidnap Ginger and hold her for ransom.

When Speed and his sister arrived, Ginger got another surprise. Her name was COTTON. She was different from what Ginger suspected. She was a little afraid that Cotton would prove attractive to Bard, and Eddy devilishly arranged for Bard and Cotton to be together while he stuck to Ginger and pulled Patty off with speed.

Speed tells Bard Ginger and Eddy are in love and Bard plans to leave. And at that point of the proceedings, Ginger disappeared. Some time later JENNY BLOOM discovers a message. It contains the demand for \$10,000 to be delivered according to later instructions.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXIII

THE girls and Jenky stoutly agreed with Phil that the best possible procedure was to withhold all knowledge of it from the girls, comply with all demands promptly, and when Ginger was to with them once more give the state an opportunity to track down to criminals.

Then, however, with a great air of reluctance, contended that everything possible must be done apprehend those who had abducted her and due punishment meted out for their offense. There are some conventions of law and

order that must be maintained, and the safe return of Ginger while the most vital consideration at the moment—was not the only one.

"But my dears," protested Phil, half weeping, "don't you realize that if they take alarm and fear they are going to be caught in the act they will first of all get rid of—the evidence? And the evidence is—Ginger."

"But we have only their word for it," said Bard slowly, "that she will be returned safely in any event. It is getting her off their hands that constitutes their greatest danger, you know."

"Yes, that is true," said Phil. "And I suppose there is a possibility of discovering where they have got her before they have a chance to demand the money. I know—detective. Eddy, you get Malcolm Reynolds on the telephone for me—long distance—Chicago. We will have him send us the best detectives in the city. No one will know but they are personal friends—her abductors, I mean. They can be looking for her while we are waiting to pay the money."

THIS seemed a fair compromise between their duty to the state and their personal desires in regard to Ginger. Eddy quickly put on the suit and when Phil had her lawyer on the wire she put it up to him squarely. He must send her that very afternoon the two best detectives he could get hold of, at any price. They must hurry out to Ned Thrush on the first train—there was one leaving Chicago around six which would get them on the ground by midnight.

With them, Mr. Reynolds was to send \$20,000 in bank notes of thousand-dollar denomination. In vain he protested that the banks were closed for the day. Phil was one accustomed to giving orders, entirely unaccustomed to impossibilities.

"Then the banks can be opened," she said firmly. "I must have that money by midnight, without fail."

Mr. Reynolds sighed but agreed to arrange it.

Having taken this initial move they were in a complete quandary as to what should be done next. Their inclination to return to Doornode—the note having stated that the money would be demanded from "the other house"—was negated by the fact that since Ginger had disappeared from Mill Rush, she was very likely somewhere in that vicinity, and in event of her release or escape would be most likely to return there.

An additional objection to their

immediate return to town was Jenky, who, at the mere suggestion, burst into a storm of frightened weeping.

"I CAN'T stay here alone," she protested. "I like the Italian gentlemen first rate, but all the same the Black Hand is Italian and Benny is a poor, helpless thing. I don't dare stay here, Mrs. Tolliver, I just don't dare. I was always afraid of the Black Hand."

"My dear Jenky," said Mr. Tolliver, with a mirthless laugh, "this letter is in perfect English and there is no suggestion either of the Italian influence or the Black Hand. It is probably the work of a gang of ordinary American crooks, trying to pick up easy money. We are not entirely without criminals of our own, you know!"

"But the Black Hand is always the one that goes around kidnapping girls and cutting off their hands as a warning!" she wept.

"Well, don't worry," said Phil consolingly. "We shall not leave you alone. In fact, I think we should all stay here until the detectives come."

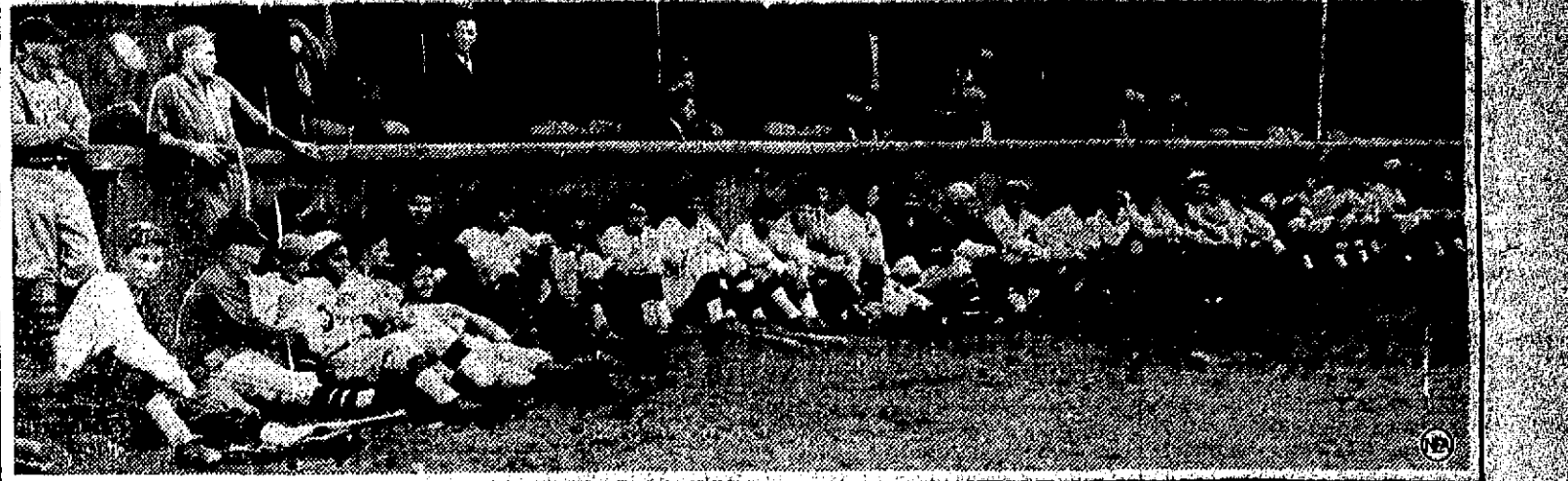
AS Bard and Eddy announced their desire to go immediately to extend the search for Ginger, looking in old abandoned buildings in the neighborhood and up and down the shore of the river, it was Mr. Tolliver who suggested they should be armed against emergency, and as Phil wished to send instructions to the servants at Doornode, it was decided that Mr. Tolliver and Eddy Jackson should go to town at once in Ginger's roadster, while Phil remained with the others at Mill Rush.

As soon as they had gone, Speed and Bard set out along the shore to continue their search, while Phil and the girls made another exhaustive exploration of the house. In their hearts, and to their shame, they felt as Jenky did. They realized that kidnapping for ransom was more frequently resorted to by foreign than by home-born criminals, and what indeed did they know of the three Italians they had harbored so intimately?

It was true that immediately after their arrival, Phil had secured their full names and their Chicago addresses and references to whom she could write for information as to the character of each.

Phil herself had dispatched letters of inquiry, and while they were addressed to persons of responsibility, bankers, priests, landladies, Italian agents and personal friends, she now realized that despite the

'Springtime—And a Young Man's Fancy Turns to Baseball



A SPRING training period for all the "bushers" in the San Francisco district is one method the Seals of the Pacific Coast League use in picking up O'Douls, Lazzeris, Cronins, Hafeys, Hellmanns and Kremers. Pictured above is a part of more than 80 ambitious kids awaiting a chance to bat so that the Seal management may separate the heavy hitters from the heavy eaters. The most promising youngsters get tryouts against the Seal veterans when the actual training season gets under way.

Queer "Funds" Found in Hospital Collection
LIVERPOOL.—(U.P.)—Liverpool Foot Hospital barometer box has been opened.

For more than three months the box has been attached to the outside railings around the hospital. The box is an annual collection deposit for public funds. Officials of the hospital hoped that contributions would greatly exceed those of last year.

When the box was opened the following were found:

- 1 "Craven A" cigarette.
- 1 Match.
- 6 Peas.
- 1 Piece of stone.
- 3 Pieces of chalk.
- 2 Tram tickets.

1 Football ticket.
13 Pieces of silver paper.
1 Ball of silver paper.
6s. 1d. six shillings one penny or (\$1.46) in silver and copper.

Atz and Hickman To Own Shreveport
SHREVEPORT, La.—(U.P.)—The Shreveport Texas League baseball club will be operated jointly this year by Jake Atz and T. S. Hickman. They recently purchased the franchise from O. L. Biedenharn.

Atz managed the Dallas, Texas, nine last year and had been hired by Biedenharn to head the Shreveport club this season. Most of the Shreveport players were sold last year to other Texas league teams.

Arthur Claiborne
Market Manager

Carl Copeland
Manager

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Pay Cash and Save-Specials For Saturday

LARD	Armour's Pure Vegetable Shortening—pail	8 Lb.	79c
Pinto Beans	20 pounds	\$1	
Rice	Blue Rose Whole Grain—5 lbs.	23c	
SUGAR	Limit 1 Sack—10 pound sack		49c
Lettuce	Large Firm Head Each	5c	
Grape Fruit	Large Size Five For	19c	
POTATOES	Red Triumphs—special Saturday Peck—15 Pounds		29c
Salt	3 Packages	10c	
Crackers	Country Club 2 pound box	25c	
FLOUR	Country Club Brand. Every sack guaranteed. 24 pound sack 59c 48 pound sack		\$1.09
Oleo	MAYFLOWER special Saturday Pound	12½c	
Apples	Roman Beauties Four pounds	25c	
LARD	Pure Hog Lard, Bring your bucket—bulk	Lb.	79c
SAUSAGE	Pure Pork 2 pounds	19c	
Neck Bones	Six pounds	25	
CHEESE	Full Cream Pound	21c	
SALT MEAT	Best Grade—Pound		12c
Bacon	Kroger's Special Sliced—pound	25c	
Bacon	Smoked in the piece—pound	19c	
Spare Ribs	Lean-Meaty 2 pounds	19c	
Beef	Roast—K. C. Pound	12½c	
Salt Meat	For Boiling Pound		8½c
Pork	Shoulders, Fresh Whole, pound	12½c	
Hams	Picnic—pound	12½c	

Hope's Leading Grocery

Vocates Garden Work For Ills of Humanity
LYMPIA, Wash., —(U.P.)—Mrs. Jo Moore, at 79, advocates a little garden work for all the ills of humanity.

Mrs. Moore has conducted a two-track farm and poultry yard for 17 years.

"If it's the style to wear short skirts women should wear 'em," she said. "If using a bit of paint and lots of powder improves the looks of a woman and it generally does—then put it on thick," she advised.

JOTS AROUND SIOVER
This community was saddened by the passing of one of our most prominent citizens, Mr. John Crews, who died Monday night at the Julia Chester hospital in Hope, after a week's illness. He was operated on for appendicitis and it was hoped he would recover. The funeral was conducted at Shover Springs Wednesday. The family have our sympathy in their bereavement.

Pauline Sanford, accompanied by her friend, Pauline Britt called at her home here Sunday morning.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford has been on the sick list this week.

Billy Jones and Mrs. Will Jones' two sons were doing some road work in this section last week.

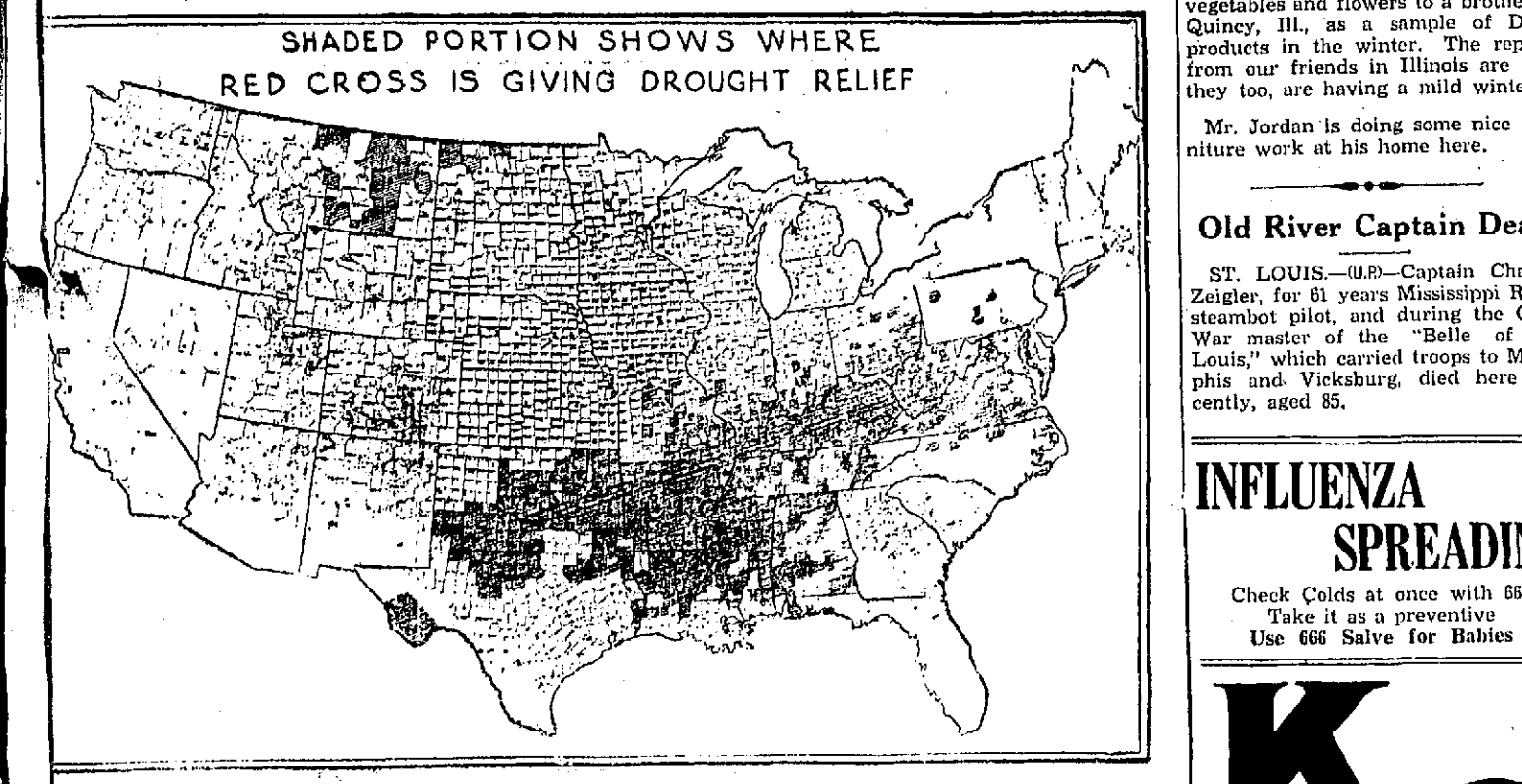
We notice the peach buds are beginning to open in at their beauty.

H. B. Sanford has corn coming up that has been planted for about 2 weeks and of course expects to harvest some roasting ears in the near future.

S. E. Huff sent a nice box of fresh vegetables and flowers to a brother in Quincy, Ill., as a sample of Dixie products in the winter. The reports from our friends in Illinois are that they too, are having a mild winter.

Mr. Jordan is doing some nice furniture work at his home here.

Drought Relief by Red Cross Greater Than Given in Any Previous Disaster



This map, as of January 31, shows that the Red Cross is giving drought relief in 735 counties in twenty states.

DROUGHT brought to the American Red Cross a larger relief job than the Mississippi flood of 1927. Three times as many states are affected. The latest statistics show more than 800,000 people being cared for by the Red Cross against 600,000 in the previous domestic disaster.

Thousands of volunteers are aiding in the present emergency, and upon rests much of the work for relief. With 175 representatives in the field giving supervision, American Red Cross reports every one of its 735 Chapters aiding in as many counties as affected states, is giving an untold amount of relief.

President Hoover recently called all of the citizens of the nation to contribute to a ten million dollar fund to care for these men, women and children who are victims of the unprecedented drought.

Helping them to help themselves is one of the major efforts of the Red Cross. As a part of this plan, distribution of two million packets of garden seed given by the Red Cross is getting under way in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama and will follow later in other drought areas. Garden plots will be planted up to one-quarter acre in size, and will do much to thwart malnutrition and prevent disease.

Many are the stories of distress due to the drought stricken crops, which have robbed the larder of its normal winter food supply, and the barn of its feed for stock, which have reached the Red Cross. As a result, the Society has started to feed the children in hundreds of rural schools. A hot, thick beef stew, with vegetables, buttered bread and milk constitute this noon-day meal to prevent malnutrition.

Thousands of families receive their food orders each week from the Red Cross. Their wants are passed upon by committees of men and women in their own communities, who issue to them orders upon the stores they normally patronize.

In addition, more than 130 carloads of fresh fruits, vegetables and other edibles have been donated to the Red Cross by individuals all over the country, and these have been distributed in the drought areas, along with hundreds of bales of clothing.

The States where the Red Cross is giving aid are Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Texas.

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666
Take it as a preventive
Use 666 Salve for Babies

Kc

BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE for ever
40 years

It's double acting
25 OUNCES FOR 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Not a "Tennis Bum"

So George Lott didn't say anything about becoming a "tennis bum" after all. George says he himself in a recent issue of American Lawn Tennis, an illustrated magazine devoted exclusively to the game.

George writes to the editor in this fashion:

"I would like for once and all to deny that I have ever made any reference to a 'tennis bum.' What I did say, and I said it to you, was that I did not see how anyone could possibly be successful in business and still give four months a year to competitive tennis. I added that I expected to start to work in the fall. The inference drawn from this was the result of some of our sensational New York sports writers. As a matter of fact, immediately after I was reported to have taken a stand I did not take, I received about a dozen letters from successful business men throughout the country commending me upon this stand."

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

ROCKY KANSAS, former lightweight champion, whose real name is Rocco Tessa, is one of the wealthiest retired boxers. . . . His bankroll is estimated at \$300,000. . . . Rocky was ready to retire before he won the championship. . . . He was offered a bout with Richie Mitchell in Buffalo, and only reluctantly accepted it. . . . He was as much surprised as anyone else when he knocked out Mitchell in the first round. . . . After stopping Mitchell, Rocky began collecting purses in a big way, finally winning the championship. . . . He moved into an exclusive residential district, taking a home next to the residence of a state supreme court justice who helped him invest his earnings. . . . Most of his money is in apartment houses.

What Are We to Infer?

THIS pillar of truth and enlightenment is vastly interested in George's denial, since at the time some comment was made here regarding his position. But it is not so much that which seems interesting now—it is the fact that George received all those letters from business men, praising him for the words, he says were thought up by the "sensational" New York sports writers.

Is this pillar to infer that these 12 letters represent the views of all successful business men in the matter of amateur tennis? . . . George's letter makes no mention of any successful business men condemning his stand on tennis bumship. Not a sporting voice is raised from the ranks of the successful business men defending amateur tennis as it is today.

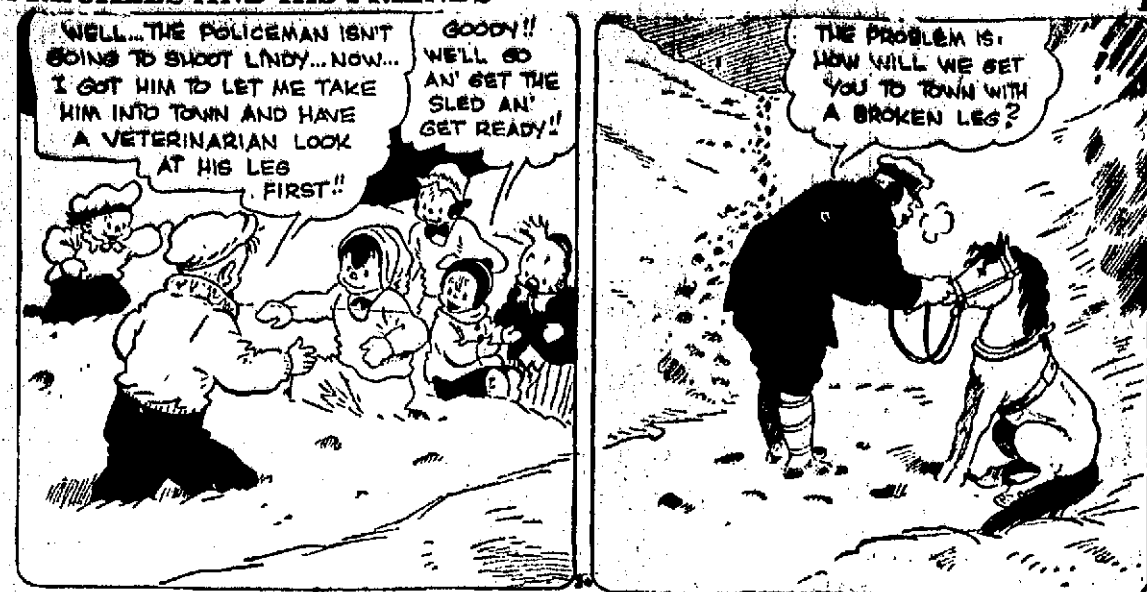
In Low Estate?

DO the nation's successful business men think amateur tennis is the bunk? Or were these 12 letters from crabbled old gentlemen who have placed business above sports of all sorts? . . . Surely you would think there was one successful business man in this broad country who would write to George in this manner: "Amateur tennis is regard as the finest sport in the world, and I do not think it interferes with business. And 'tennis bum!' My dear George, how could you refer to those dashing young athletes of the courts who play for glory, not for gold, in such a slighting manner!"

But no such dissenting voice was raised, no not one.

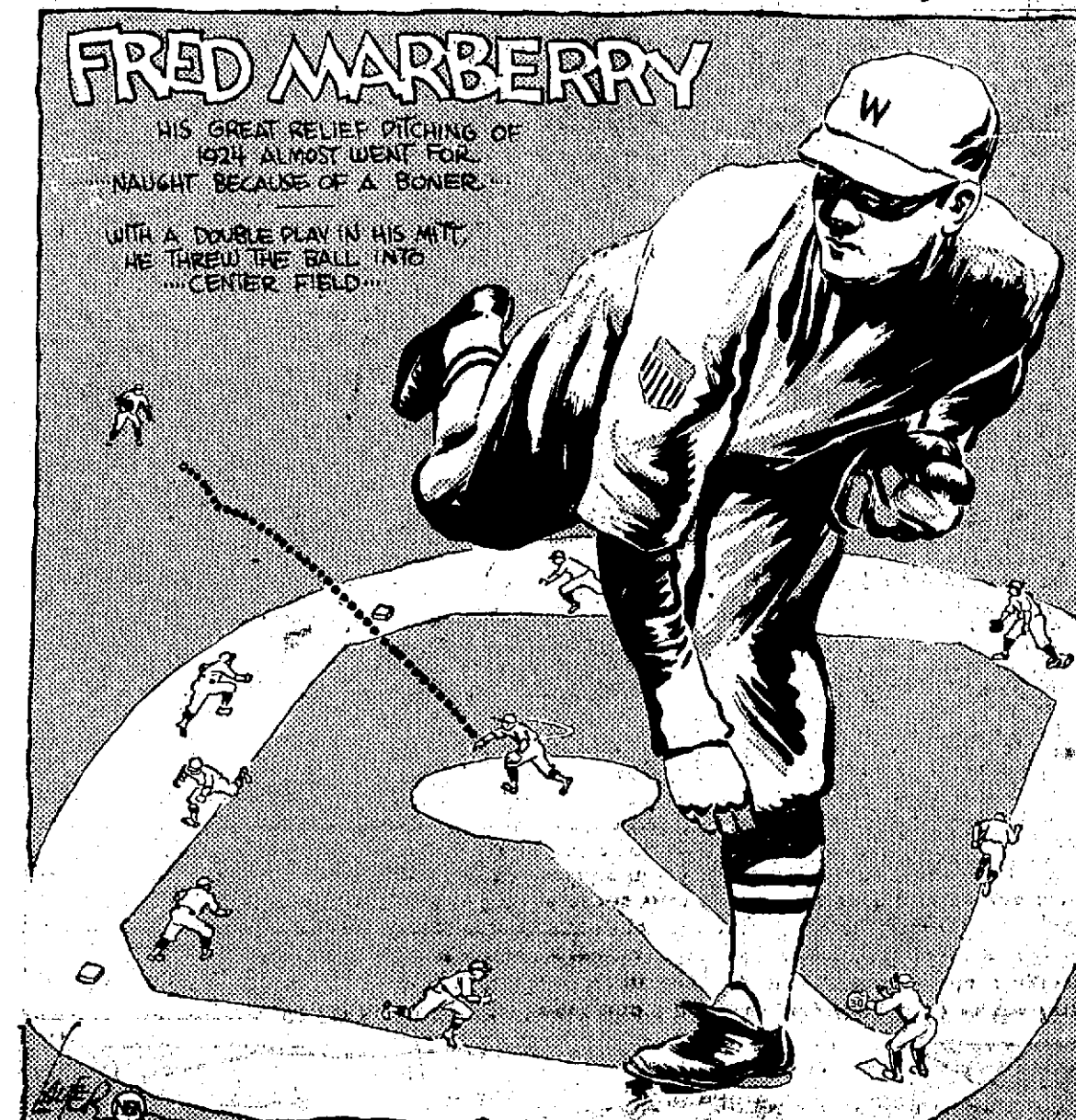
It almost makes you feel like saying, "Well George, if you did not say it, what did you say it for, and you should have, any way."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



FRED MARBERRY
HIS GREAT RELIEF PITCHING OF 1924 ALMOST WENT FOR NAUGHT BECAUSE OF A BOMBER.

WITH A DOUBLE PLAY IN HIS MIND, HE THREW THE BALL INTO CENTER FIELD.

BASEBALL'S BIGGEST BONERS

FRED MARBERRY almost undid his great work of 1924 in the final series with St. Louis late in September. After a wild slugfest, Washington went into the last half of the ninth, leading 15-14. Victory would practically cinch the pennant. Marberry, as relief pitcher, allowed St. Louis to fill the bases with one out. In such a crisis the team in the field hopes the ball will be hit to the pitcher. That makes a perfect double play setting. The batter obliged by hitting sharply to Marberry, who had a cinch double play by merely tossing the ball to the catcher. Instead, he became flustered, started to throw to first, then changed his mind and heaved the ball to second, with no one covering. The ball rolled into center field, and two runs, enough to beat Washington, crossed the plate. This boner for a time threatened to cost the Nats a pennant.

U. S. Asks States to Mark Highways to Guide Pilots

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Co-operation of the 48 state highway commissions in marking highways as guides for aircraft pilots is sought by Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of the department of commerce for aeronautics.

In a letter to each commission, Young pointed out that many of the main highways, frequently used as guides by airmen, are not identified. Uniform method was recommended in painting directly on pavements the guide marks at intersections and at intervals of 10 miles. The identifications, made up of characters from 10 to 30 feet in height, include the number of the highway prefixed by the letters "U" for federal highways, or by the state abbreviation for state highways.

Marriage License Prize of University Contest

TORONTO, Ont.—(AP)—One marriage license, or two theatre tickets is the prize that will be awarded to the Toronto University undergraduate who is able to pick "the perfect female," and the female he picks.

"Varsity," the university students' daily, is printing a series of 20 questions "by which any female can be judged." The university's co-eds will be marked on the questionnaire, with ten points as the highest possible score on any one question. Each marker must rely on his own personal experience, whenever possible, it is stipulated.

Typical questions are "How particular is she about crooked hosiery seams and unsightly lingerie shoulder straps?" and "Would she be apt to wear an evening dress to a football game?"

Boy Draws Sentence of One Year on Farm

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(AP)—A year's sentence to his father's farm was imposed upon a 16-year-old boy, found guilty of an auto theft, by Juvenile Judge Williams here. It was the boy's second offense and should he miss a Sunday-School or Church service, or come to Evansville unaccompanied by his father, he will be sent to the penitentiary.

666

LIQUID or TABLETS
CURE COLDS, HEADACHES, FEVER
666 SALVE
Cures Baby's Cold

Notice

The Hempstead County Collector, and the Tax Assessor will be at the City Hall in Hope, only until

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28th

After that date, you can assess and pay your taxes only at Washington.

Bring old tax receipt, and land numbers.

John L. Wilson, Collector

John W. Ridgill, Assessor

Hope!



18th Century Violin Found in Old Attic

DELEWARE, O., (AP)—Fred Shank, a barber, recently found a violin which he believes was made early in the 18th century.

The violin, which was discovered in an attic, bears labels which indicate it was made by Johann Gutlieb Glier in Germany in 1711. Jascha Heifetz, concert violinist who inspected the violin, said the labels probably were genuine and the instrument of great value.

Repair dates, which have been burned into the wood of the violin, show that it had been in several countries of Europe before being brought to America.

War Crucifixion Brings Death Stay For Murderer

PECS, Hungary.—(AP)—Because he had been nailed too rough cross by irregular Russian troops in the world war, a death sentence against Francis Lang was commuted by the supreme court here to life imprisonment.

The court held that Lang's war experience had destroyed his mental balance and made him incapable of realizing his wrong when he killed and robbed an old couple.

Lang related that he had been literally crucified after being captured by Cossacks while serving in the Hungarian army. He was nailed to a rough cross and hung there several hours. He was rescued by an officer.

To Whom It May Concern

We will not be responsible for debts incurred by our employees State Highway Job 3116 unless authorized in writing signed by our superintendent, Mr. Clyde Wallen.

Earl W. Baker & Co.

By LEO A. STOKES

Again WE REPEAT COMPARE

Compare the values, prices and service we give you with those of any other tire dealer or distributor of special brands.

The low prices of rubber and cotton give Firestone unusual advantages due to their world-wide facilities in securing these raw materials and their efficient manufacturing. With Firestone's most economical distributing system, with over 600 branches, warehouses and service stores, we can secure a complete line of fresh Firestone tires, tubes, batteries, brake lining, rims and accessories within a few minutes' to a few hours' time and give our customers values and service that are not duplicated.

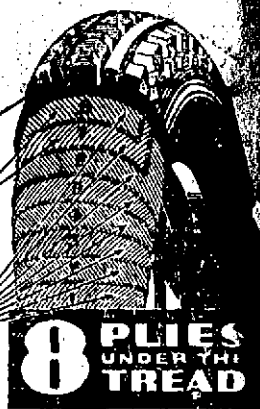


COMPARE VALUES

Firestone has this year added more rubber to the tread which gives 20% to 25% more safe mileage before the tread wears smooth.

The Firestone Double Cord Breaker gives you SIX and EIGHT plys under the tread—prevents road shocks lessens punctures—gives over 50% stronger union between tread and tire body which ensures longer tire life and greater safety.

Live rubber penetrates every cord and coats every fiber by the patented Gum-Dipping process—this not only every cord, but every fiber within the cords, is insulated; this gives you 25% to 40% added tire life.



COMPARE CONSTRUCTION

4.50-21 Tire	Our Tire	*Mail Order Tire
Rubber Volume	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
Weight	16.80 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
Width	4.75 in.	4.72 in.
Plyas at Tread	6 plys	5 plys
Thickness of Tire590 in.	.558 in.
Price	\$5.69	\$5.69

*A "Mail Order" or "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his "first grade" tires under his own name.

COMPARE PRICES

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE	Firestone COURIER TYPE	Firestone ANCHOR TYPE Super Heavy Duty
Our Cash Price Each	Our Cash Price Each	Our Cash Price Each
Mail Order Price Each	Mail Order Price Each	Mail Order Price Each
Size 30x3.5 \$4.98 \$4.98 \$9.60	30x3.5 \$3.97 \$3.97 \$7.74	30x3.5 \$8.55 \$8.55 \$16.70
4.50-21 5.69 5.69 11.10	31x4 6.98 6.98 13.58	4.50-21 8.75 8.75 16.96
4.75-19 6.65 6.65 12.90	4.40-21 4.55 4.55 8.80	4.50-21 8.75 8.75 16.96
5.00-20 7.10 7.10 13.80	4.50-21 5.15 5.15 9.96	4.75-19 9.70 9.70 18.90
5.25-18 7.90 7.90 15.30	5.25-21 7.75 7.75 15.00	4.75-20 10.25 10.25 19.90
5.25-21 8.57 8.57 16.70		5.00-20 11.25 11.25 21.90
6.00-20 11.50 11.50 22.30		5.25-21 12.95 13.05 25.30
H.D.		5.50-20 13.70 13.75 26.70
H. D. TRUCK TIRES		6.00-20 15.20 15.20 29.50
30x5 17.95 17.95 34.90		6.50-20 17.15 17.15 33.30
32x6 29.75 29.75 57.90		7.00-21 20.15 21.80 39.10
Other sizes priced proportionately low		Other sizes priced proportionately low

EASY TERMS

Ride on fresh, new rubber—Firestone tires—and ride on them while you pay.

Double Guarantee.—Every tire we sell bears the Firestone name for the protection of our customers. Every tire carries the unlimited Firestone guarantee and ours.

Hope Auto Co.

The Only Complete Stock of Standard, Accepted Brand of Tires in Hope
PHONE 654

Come in and compare tire sections for QUALITY and CONSTRUCTION that you can see for yourself the EXTRA VALUES we give

SPOTLIGHTS For Saturday and Monday And Our Every Day Prices Are Always Low

Sugar	Fine Granulated, Limit 1 to customer—10 lb. sack	51c
Coffee	Dining Car Or Canova	35c
Coffee	Six O'Clock Brand, lb.	32c
Coffee	Bulk—Extra quality for the price—7 pounds	\$1.00
Oleo	Valley Park, lb. 15c Egyptian, pound	14c
CREAMERY		
Butter	Clear Brook Brand. Extra quality. Quarters. Pound	32c
Salt Meat	Best Grade 15c Jowls—pound	9c
BREAKFAST		
Bacon	Decker's English, lb. 29c Tall Korn—Pound	25c
Flour	Cream of Dakota, Quality high price low. 24 pound sack 62c—48 pound sack	\$1.18
Lard	Bird Brand, Cream O' Cotton—4 pound pail 49c 8 pound pail	89c
Tomatoes	Extra Standard—3 cans	25c
Corn	No. 2 Tin—Per Can	10c
Crisco	Mixing Bowl Free 3 pounds 67c—6 pounds	\$1.29
Potatoes	Fancy Red, Smooth 10 pound sack	25c
Lettuce	Fancy Iceberg—Large Heads—Each	9c
Brooms	Four Sew, plain handle. Good Quality	29c

R. L. Patterson's
CASH AND CARRY GROCERY
We Deliver Orders of \$3.50 Free